sportion to the City's Population

The Bulletin's Circulation In Norwich is Double That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in

JEROME IS HONORABLY DISCHARGED

Magistrate at Coaticook Apologizes for Humiliation to Which He was Subjected

WITNESSES TELL OF GAME OF DRAW POKER

Not Attribute His Arrest to Thinking People

the Grand Trunk rallway here whi waiting for the immigration authori ies to pass on the case of Harry R he had been subjected.

Hearing Lasts Less Than Hour.

Jerome Thanks the Court.

The Courtroom Packed. Teamspeople packed the courtroom the sardines when the hearing was

in a ragged semi-circle about the coun-sel table and perched at the sides o subdued remarks, was plainly hostile. The Complaint Read.

A. C. Hanson, joint crown proseirich, a mill hand, who swore that cards for money at the railway stapunishable with a year's imprisonment as effort to return Thaw to Matteawan, contended that the statute ap-

Saw "Little Game of Draw." front of the bench. He had seen the The defendant had been pointed out to him as Jerome of New York. "Did you see him win any money?" "I saw small change," said the witness. "I could not say who won I

Mr. Jacobs was very short, Saw Jerome Take Money. game" he saked Because if was in an automobile and a man in front bad a little type-

interested. man writing his story under difficult

playing cards for money Did you see him with any " asked Jacobs on Cross-examination ness stoutly, amid laughter. Saw Jerome Win Money.

five retold the story of the poker

Did you see the defendant win money?" asked the joint prosecutor. No sir," said Moore, There was no cross-examination.

Jonathan Chesley, nearly eighty years old and snow-white of hair peard was the last witness. He en. if he had seen Jerome win money said promptly "Yes sir"

Can't say," said the aged witness, He was not cross-examined. Argument of Prosecution.

enacted to protect the public from New York, had violated this law, Though vague, he continued, the statute undoubtedly applied to railroad gards and stations and he asked for he got a unanimous vote endorsing

Mr. Jacobs did not even sum up for "we should make no statement."

findignity which has been our and upon give the deposit of crop-moving funds sharges of robbery and murder, arin fact. The evidence adduced at this sued. bearing gives no reasons for the Steamers Reported by Wigeless,

Dead silence greeted the conclusion of the court's remarks. Then Mr. Jer-

"You may feel assured, your lordhip." he said, "that I understand racer's pacemaker, is dying, as the rethoroughly the circumstances of this sult of an accident today in the hun case. Since I have been in Canada I dred kilometre paced bicycle cham-Mulvens of Sherbrooke lasted less | have been received with uniform courtesy, in Sherbrooke, in Montreal, and, l may say, in Coatlcook, by the thinking people, I am sure those who have been intemperate have been misled rather by ignorance of the facts than by any

"I shall always remember my visit peace who signed the warrant for Mr. to Canada with great pleasure. This tor of the political bureau of the Japcase has been something of a humilia- anese foreign office, Mortiaro Abe, led tion for me, but I do not feel I have to the suppression today of the Niroku been humiliated before the thoughtful Shimbun, an independent newspaper,

Hisses and Catcalls.

Inseph Beaulne a Coalicook lawyer who said he variously represented fus-tice, the people and the criminal code, the cheers were drowned by hisses and interrupted the afternoon session, but catcalls, Magistrate Mulvena called fo actics this evening he was ruled out I the courthouse lawn. Mr. Jerome came immediately to the station and bought When acquitted, Mr. Jerome thanked a ticket for Island Pond, Vt., where he spoke flatteringly of his will pick up his automobile and motor Franklin Kennedy, deputy attorney

> Thaw Expresses Pleasure. Harry Thaw in the detention room over the railway station heard

This remark referred to the fact that Thaw magnanimously offered reached as to new rates on coal and to make good any loss sustained by grain. Upon request of the commis-Andre Rousseau, a local hotel keeper sion the railroads themselves will hol and one of the two sureties in Jer- up the changes until the commission ome's \$500 bond. It has not been de- shall have had opportunity thoroughy cided tonight when Thaw would be to investigate them and pass upon

FREEDOM FOR THAW.

Lawyer Says His Chances Are Better Than They Ever Were.

Montreal, Sept. 8 .- According to J. U the main hopes of the defense, aside cutor, opened the case with the read- from the fight against the immigration ing of the complaint of Milford Al- act itself, is an alleged irregularity in the proceedings taken by the immigration officers. It is contended that they did not have a formal order from the minister of justice to take Thaw in to \$1,000,000. hat this was an indictable offense charge which the defense claim is necessary under the act when the alien TIVERTON METEOR Samuel Jacobs of Montreal, who has gaffected had been in the country over

Shaw had been in the contray ove fiftteen days when he was surrendered to the immigration officials, and T. R. conveyance proper. The court took E McInnes, K. C., has made an affiday question under advisement and it to the effect that the immigration men took Thaw in charge without having proper authority from the minis-

> He states that before the board of nquiry he demanded that E. Blake Rob-

Gervals and Cross in the informal ap-plication made by Thaw's counsel be-two dishermen found in their nets a sisted in disentangling the mangled chambers Friday was the unconstituonality of the act

York state. Thaw, it is pointed out, is to be nothing but copper slag, which accused of escaping from an insane was to be found in quantities in the the crime of which he is accused is not switer in his lap a-writing, and I was one included in the extradition began an investigation which resulted Therefore efforts were being in the confession of two young men treaty. what the extradition treaty would not taken the dynamite and exploded i to throw him back into the hands of behind Gould's Island in order to crehe United States authorities, who are a sensation in the town. would then proceed against him for the erime he had committed against their CRIPPLED YOUTH TO

"Than's chances of ultimate freedom on a charge of murder," summed up. Mr. Greenshiestds, "The immigration act is full of holes. It it a positive disgrace to Canada."

ESCHEW TOBACCO TO BE A GENTLEMAN

Methodist Bishop Urges Ministers to Abstain from the Weed.

St. Charles. Mo., Sept. 8 .- Bishop E. E. Hoss of the Methodist Episcopal church, urged ministers attending the Missouri conference of that church here today to refrain from tobacco and characterized total abstinence from 000, of which he still possesses about the weed as one of the distinguishing | \$5,000. marks of a gentleman. While he was speaking several preachers were smok. HURRY ORDERS TO ng on the lawn in front of the church The hishop asked those who attend the general conference in Oklahoma City next year especially to refrain card sharps on trains, steamships and from smoking. He then asked for a other public conveyances and that ac- vote indorsing his views as to the general conference, but several min-

isters voted "no. The bishop then told a story to Ilthe sly. After he had told this story

Washington, Sept. 8.—Preparations were received several days ago, The for the mayements of crops were refacted in a netailed summary made credy for Pagrio Plate, I shall be very brief. I believe 600, while individual deposits descensed e er, right minded man in Canada re. \$192.125,000 and cash decreased \$14,grets and feels the highlimion at the \$12,000. The government had not be

the the indignities which was take say have safe Laconia, Livergand for Boston, edg. nalled 63 miles from Boston at 4 p. in.
I believe air. In all the execute. Cape Rais, Sept. 8. Scamer Cap.

Railroad Men Asked to Help

THE NEW HAVEN

TO RUN ROAD SAFELY

Officials Declare There Must be Mutual Assistance to Accomplish It-En uke and duchess, a daughter of the late Ogden Goelet, were married in gineers Urged to Study Rules of Road

> New York, Sept. 8.—In an open letter addressed to the 2,000 engineers and other employes of the New York, Howard Elliott and J. H. Hustis, reof the company, appeal to the em-ployes for help. "We need your helpsafely," the letter says.

Urged to Study the Rules.

The officials urge upon the engineers ing. ules for the operation of trains, delaring that the Bar Harbor express wreck "would not have occurred had the rules of the railroad been observed strictly and good judgment, born of experience, been displayed." The letter adds that the engineers of the colding trains were men of good habits: that they had proper rest or had been given opportunity for taking it: that he brakes and signals performed their inctions; that conditions on the morning of the wreck had been duplipart of the night and were relieved to think that morning had come without awful accident came shortly after 7

New Rules to Be Put in Force. New rules with reference to examand other physical tests will be put in force, with the view, the letter says, of protecting the public and the emoyes of the system. It adds that no necessary, hardships will be entailed y the examinations and that the road desires to retain all its employes who are physically competent to perform

HUSBAND AND WIFE Automobile Struck by Train at South

Norwalk Grade Crossing. South Norwalk, Conn., Sept. 8 .- Mr and Mrs. Addison T. Millar of Silver Mine, a suburb, were instantly killed late this afternoon when their automobile was struck by the southbound Pittsfield express on the New Haven road at the New Canaan avenue grade crossing. Their daughter, Miss Dorothy, aged 15, and a friend, Miss Jesie, Guthrie, aged 18, who were also n the automobile, are in the Norwalk occurred at the crossing within the last few years, and recently, by order of the public utilities commission, a flagman was placed on duty there. Charles Williams was on duty this afternoon, when he saw the Millar aucomobile and the fast speeding train

approaching at about the same time.

According to eye witnesses, Williams icked up a white flag and waved a frantic warning to the automobile. Mr. Millar, who was driving the machine, apparently did not see the flag, or else id no attention to it. The automobile was squarely on the track when the train struck it. The machine was crushed by train and Mr. posed celestial visitor was composed catcher and carried along to the ing a scare, John E. Stevens of this

heavy piece of metal, which was de- body of the woman from the cow-Miss Millar and Miss Guthrie were thrown clear of the train. Both were badly bruised and cut and internal inluries are feared. At the Norwalk opening of the wool fight. ospital tonight it was said that physicians entertain but small hopes for Miss Guthrie's recovery.

Mr. Millar was a landscape artist and was well known in this vicinity. DECISION RESERVED

ON ROBIN PARDON. Only Two Questions Presented Bearing on Sulzer's Authority.

Kingston, N. Y., Sept. 8 .- Only two mestions were presented into the ha- prepare for free sugar. the refusal of Warden Haves of the Blackwell's Island pentientiary to recgnize the pardon granted by Governor ulzer to Joseph G. Robin, when the natter was argued before Supreme curt Justice Hasbrouck today.

The questions were, first, whether he assembely as one of the two branches of the legislature had a righht to act as an impeaching body during the extraordinary session called by the governor for another purpose, and second, whether the filing of articles of impeachment by the assembly acts as tow y ded in his former demand for a check upon the governor's exercise of another roll call because Senator Ransexecutive functions. After listening to dell's amendment had been decisively arguments Justice Hasbrouck reserv- defeated earlier, ed decision and requested that briefs be submitted in two days.

Japs Have China Worried. Peking, Sept. 8 .- The Chinese government is much concerned over the agitation in Japan in connection with the killing of several Japanese during the fighting at Nanking, and, desiring to make reparation, has instructed Washington. Sept. 8 .- News that the Chinese charge d-affaires at Tokio Demoinican gurbonts were shelling the to express regrets to the Japanese for-

Will Never Recognize Union. Calumet, Mich., Sept. 8. In an address today to copper mine siriwers and Tri-Mountain mines, comprising the lake, Servants said she had seem. papers from Moxico City, seeking the Intention never to treat with or recognize the Western Federation of ampeche, to that country to face Miners.

To Prevent Sulzer Impeachment.

Tariff Today

AN APPEAL TO EMPLOYES OF SENATE TO PASS MEASURE AT FOUR O'CLOCK

AGREEMENT REACHED

Democrats Line Up Solidly Against All Amendments-A Heavy Tax on In heritances is Defeated, 58 to 12.

Washington, Sept. 8.—The senate will vote finally on the democratic New Haven and Hartford railroad o'clock. This agreement was reached at 11.45 o'clock, when it became apparspectively president and vice president ent it would be impossible to carry the plan to pass the measure before ad-journment. The party leaders agreed and we wish to help you. Each must to keep the senate in session until nelp the other if this road is to be run well into the morning to dispose of as many of the reserved amendments still pending as possible and then to adjourn until 9 o'clock tomorrow morn-

> Democrats Close Ranks. Democratic lines in the senate stood solidly tonight against the final onslaught of the tariff fight. With par-ty leaders urging their colleagues on amendments to the bill as fast as they | mayy.

came to vote Last Stand by Louisiana Senators. Attempts to restore a duty on raw wool and to raise the duty on woolen cated many times and the operating manufactured goods, made in succes-officers had been on duty the greater sive amendments by Senators La Fallette, Catron and Penrose, were defeated without the loss of a party vote, A serious trouble when "news of this last stand by the anti-free sugar forces led by Senator Ransdell of Louisiana, iemocrat, held the attention of the senate throughout the evening, but the Senators Ransdell and Thornton had been long condeded to

the republicans on the augar issue. Brandegee Against Amendment. Among the amendments defeated was that of Senator Norris for a heavy ax on inheritances. This was beaten the following republicans ning the democrats in voting against it: Senators Brandegee, Catron. Clark of Wyoming, Coit, Fall, Gallinger, Jackson, Lippitt, Lodge, Oliver, Pen-rose, Perkins, Root, Sherman and Sutherland.

WOOL AMENDMENTS Two Offered by Senator LaFollette

Promptly Voted Down. Washington, Sept. 8. With the hope ray variety Miss Claire Simmons detarin bill before another sunrise, the Her request was granted. senate settled down to a night session after working away upon the measure through the day. Democratic leaders had done their utmost to suppress gen- he placed his 18-year-old daughter eral speeches and force progress, and before the evening session underway the voting on final important amendments had begun.

La Follette's Wood Substitute. The first hint of the final fight over free raw wool came late this afternoon, R. I., has cut off his left thumb. when Senator La Follette introduced a general substitute for the wool tariff sections of the Underwood-Simmons

An inheritance tax amendment offered by Senator Norris was pending at the time, and debate alternated between the subjects for several hours. Democats Taken by Surprise.

surprise to the democratic side. Instead of the expected 15 per cent, duty injured. on raw wool after January 1 next, his Millar thrown to one side of the tracks. substitute proposed a general cut of He was dead when picked up. Mrs. the wool rates, based on a 30 per cent. paid cheese bill against John Kirch- staff, are working on clues furnished raw wool duty for 1914, a 25 per cent. Catharine street crossing before the train could be brought to a stop. Passengers of the express rushed out, the sengers of the train cause. duty for 1915, and a 15 per cent. duty synagogue valued at \$500 have been in which both parts of the torso thus Proposed Issue of \$67,000,000 Debensections of the bill, urged democrats when the wool issue was being dis- prevent the killing of calves. cussed, and that the tariff bill's pass-

age should not be delayed by the re-

Discrimination Against Wool Raisers. of the present law came in for much of Virginia strike. Senator LaFollette's criticism, while the Louisiana sugar producers were given three years in which to

to fix a straight 15 per cent, duty on he took from a desk. wool, and this was promptly voted down, 39 to 29. The Penrose wool substitute was defeated viva voce.

Sugar Schedule Stands. Washington, Sept. 9.—The sugar schedule without amendment and including the provision for free sugar in 1916, was finally agreed to at one o'clock this morning. Senator Bris-

SOCIETY WOMAN JUMPS INTO LAKE MICHIGAN Ties Heavy Weight About Her Neck and Leaps from Pier.

Chicago, Sept. 8 .- Mrs. Walter B. Smith, wife of a wealthy stock broker in Lake Forest, a suburb, committed suicide in Lake Michigan today by tying a heavy weight around her neck and then jumping from a pier, Just before ending her life she made two washed ashore, the stone having be- he plunged out of a third story window come loosened from the rope

the copper range consolidated, informed the generally cheery and happy and the men that his company, like all others in the district, was firm in his and playing the plane. Mrs. Smith twice a day, barring Sundays, holidays and London.

[Intention never to treat with or rectard with or rectard to the state of the sta one of the leading society women of trip between Newark and New York, Minnetonka, New York, Lake Forest. Sign was a daughter of name miles. Hiram R. McCullengh, vice president of the Chicago and Northwestern Rail. Troy, N. Y., Sept. 8.—An effort to way company, Mrs. Smith's father-in- midwife, has been made the defendant | New York, Sept. 8.—Arrived: Steam-

Presbyterian Church at Goshen, N. Y. was responsible.

Condensed Telegrams Lightning struck the home of D. L. Hunt, a few miles west of Danbury

Snow fell at Holt, Ariz., Sunday.

This is the earliest snowfall recorded n Arizona. A. R. Rahlin, a sailor on the United

States cruiser Denver, was fatally stabbed in a row at Panama. Ceneral rains throughout northeast

Texas have brought relief from the excessive heat of the past few ways. Congressman Wilder of Massachusetts, seriously ill at Washington, was

reported slightly improved yesterday.

The plant of the Greenway Brewing Co., at Syracuse, N. Y., was destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at

Rev. Dr. George F. Spieker, professor of church history at the Lutheran The ological Seminary, Mount Airy, Philadelphia, died Sunday night.

Sarah Rector, 10 years old, of Musko gee, Okla., a negro girl, pays the largest income tax in Oklahoma. Her income amounts to \$112,000 a year.

The bones of a mastodon which are ing excavated at the estate of the late Alfred A. Pope in Farmington, wil come to Peabody Museum, Yale Uri

Secretary Daniels has authorized about sixty enlisted men of the navy

Municipal Judge Crossman, of Pueblo, Cal., sentenced T. W. Nicholls, a labor agent, to remain in jail until he had committed to memory the Twenty third Psalm.

Millions of white bugs, about the size of a small cricket, swarmed down on Carnegie Pa., causing theatres to close and crippling the street car service and A mail bag from New York City, opened in the Rochester, N. Y., post-

newly born kittens. Action was taken by the Hartford high school committee at a meeting yesterday calling for the immediate abolishment of all secret societies and

A verdict of suicide was returned in was the same as represented for many the leaders of political parties. The the case of Mrs. Marie Lemaire, Nor- years by James G. Blaine, afterward democrats who had sent Secretary dresser, who was found dead in her apartment last August.

fraternities in the school.

of passing the Underwood-Simmons manded a trial by a jury of women.

was well ing for dancing the tango. Because he desired to leave the navy Leonard B. McMillen of Sherburne,

> has been authorized by the national Red Cross society to draw on that organization for \$1,000 for the benefit of the fire sufferers at Hot Springs.

The La Follette wool plan came as a her left leg being fractured. A whild the woman held in her arms was un- the head and limbs.

> levied upon by the Columbia Cheese far found were wrapped. The makers Co., of Newark, N. J. of the slip on which the letter "A" was Co., of Newark, N. J.

to refrain from debate. He said the means of lowering the high cost of York to whom the sides in question subject had been thoroughly covered living is a plan formulated by Repre- were sold, were learned. This dealer, before: that Senator La Follette had sentative Britten of Illinois, who yes- it was announced tonight, had been refrained from offering his amendment terday introduced a bill designed to able to recall the names of the purslips because of their unusual size. De- went to the statehouse and discussed

Catholic church told the Senate investigating committee yesterday was While the high woolen tariff rates the fundamental cause of the West CORPORATION COUNSEL sisted that the democratic bill did not | The body of Ida Lee, aged 18, a high Hartford Common Council Acts in the

treat the wool raising industry fairly, school girl, was found in a grave north to declared the wool duty was about of Salem. Ohio, yesterday with a bullet the only tariff duty from which the hole through her head. Saturday, she farmer profited, and elemanded an ex- went mushroom hunting with Oscar lanation for the democratic plan of Gray, also 18. Gray was later found along all the duty off wool at once, dead.

When the vote came at the night ses- electric light wires in the house of sion the substitute was defeated, 41 to George W. Miller, in Fayville, Mass. 28, and immediately afterward Senator early yesterday morning, succeeded in La Follette offered another amendment getting away with \$995 in cash, which The little blind daughter of Rural Mail Carrier Sherry at Mandale Ohio,

> interceded for the little tot. Aroused by the suffocation of eight negro convicts in an underground cell at the state prison farm Saturday night the governor of Texas, the attorney general's department, the prison

> Before Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, leader of the British militant suffragists, can be admitted to the United States in October, the immigration authorities will decide whether any of the acts for which she has been imprisoned

Frederick S. Smith of Newark, N. J. probably holds the world's record for

Mrs. Eva Ginsberg, a New Beltais Bremen plesely related to many large financial affece malpractice. A child was bern or Lusitania, New York,

PETERSON WINS THE MAINE FIGHT

Republican Vote Doubled and Progressive Strength Cut In Two at Special Election

A REPUDIATION OF WILSON ADMINISTRATION

Interpretation Placed Upon the Result by Maine National Committeeman-Defeated Candidate Attributes His Downfall to "Party Treachery"-The District Stumped in Interests of Democrats by Bryan and Champ Clark

ongressional district today by a plu- I rality of 553 over Mayor William progressive, a poor third in the race.

Progressive Vote Cut in Two. The returns in this special election from all but a small island plantation gave Peters 15,105, Pattangall 14,553, awrence 6,487.
The vote for president in November

was: Wilson, democrat, 14.692; Roose-velt, progressive, 13,236; Taft, republi-Heavier Vote Than in National Elec-

The election, madel necessary by the leath of Forrest Goodwin, the republican representative from that district, was fought out on national political issues of the moment, with speakers of national prominence, including Secretary Bryan and Speaker Champ Clark, stumping the district for the republican, progressive and democratic candi- the result was a rebuke to the na-

The voters responded to the appeal in larger numbers than voted at the Mr. Lawrence, declined to comment on last presidential election, with fair the result, but Halbert P. Gardner, office yesterday was found to contain weather and the fact that the fall har- member of the progressive national under the mail matter a cat and four vest has not yet begun helping the party managers in getting out the

Triumph for Protection. Additional interest in the contest was attracted from cutside the state because of the fact that the district, with the exception of Washington the Maine concressional election were county, added by last year's legislature, awaited with extraordinary interest by

WHILE VICTIM LIVED.

River Mystery.

aesthetic. The Hudson river along the

chasers of the several sets of pillow

Case of Edward L. Steele.

Hartford Conn., Sept. 8 .- At a meet

ommittee was named to investigate

the conduct of Cornoration Counse

Edward I., Steele, who it is claimed

has neglected to ablde by the orders

of the council. It was stated that the

ommittee had requested him to draft

certain ordinances from time to time

but he had not done so. One of these

tory for all city officials to be resi-

dents of the city at the time of their

Albany Times-Union Sued for Libel.

Glynn, summonses in two libel suits,

one brought by the Press company,

vice president of the Albany Evening

Drought Broken by Rain.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 8.-Heavy

rain which fell over a large territor;

in Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri to

night led the local government fore

caster to express the opinion that the

three states has been broken.

long drought which has oppressed the

Steamship Arrivals.

Glasgow, Sept. 7 .- Arrived, steamer

Brow Head, Sept. 8. Signalled,

Union company, publishers of the

were served today on James T

appointment

Times-Union.

openhagen.

altfornia, New York.

ordinances would have made it munda-

ing tonight of the common cou

are being aided by New York detectives the plaintiff.

BODY DISMEMBERED

When arrested at Tuscon, Ariz., for wearing a diaphanous gown of the X-"I regard the result of the election until late in the night,

Thomas Gavigan, of Philadelphia turned a dancing party into a riot when across his knee and gave her a spank-

Tex., a landsman under instruction at the naval training station at Newport, vesterdaay at widely separated places Governor George W. Hays of Ark,

Mrs. John Bouger of Green Farms. Conn., was struck by lightning while the victim with a blow or used an an-standing in the middle of her bedroom, aesthetic. The Hudson river along the

To satisfy a judgment for an un- and members of the district attorney man, a Newark grocer two pews in a by the peculiar size of the pillow slip

embroidered, were found today an The conservation of calves as a through them the dealer in New

Greed of coal operators as well as tectives were assigned to look up these with Governor Poss the situation conthe miners, Bishop J. P. Donahue of the purchasers.

A burglar, who opened every door and window and cut the telephone and

may ride with her father over his route although a post office regulation ex-pressly forbids it, because alias Jessie Wilson the president's second daughter, publishers of the Knickerbocker Press. led by Lynn J. Arnold, its president

commission and local police authorities yesterday began an investigation.

in England constitute moral turpitude Walter Pearson rescued a small deg from the abuse of a truckman, at Newwark, N. J., five weeks ago, and the little graves in the sandy lake shore dog bit him, The man was taken to and decorated each with sprigs of the hospital last Saturday suffering flowers. An hour later the body was from rables and vesterday, in his agony to death.

Lightning struck the steeple of the The plaintiffs allege that the midwife Bremen, Sept. 8.—Arrived: Steamer | bettle of local bos- Presbyterian Church at Goshen, N. Y. was responsible.

Portland, Me. Scot. 8.—Speaker John, as a signal triumph not only for the Peters, republican, of Elisworth, was republican principles of protection but tosen to fill the vacancy in the Third also for the new liberal republicanism believe it to be entirely possible to A. harmonize and unite the anti-demo-Pattangall, democrat, of Waterville, cratic strength, The differences bewith Edward M. Lawrence of Lubec, tween the progressives and regular republicans are not fundamental, but more a difference of opinion as how the same principles should be administered."

Tariff Bill Repudiated. Col. Frederick Hale, republican nacommitteeman from Maine,

said: republican party has shown that it is winning back its own. The voters of the Third Maine congressional district by a vote of 6,000 or more have repudiated the tariff bill now before congress and the administration of President Wilson. I believe the result will have a marked effect on the

country at large.' "Treachery," Gries Pattangall.

Mr. Pattangall attributed his defeat to "party treachery" and denied that The defeated progressive candidate. committee from Maine, said:
"Lack of funds hampered the progressive working organization and pre-

vented proper publicity." Disappointment at Washington. Washington, Sept. 8 .- Returns from

Garfield and Harrison. Republican other notable campaigners into Maine leaders were jubliant over their suc- to aid Pattangall, were keenly disapcess in view of the carnest fight waged pointed when news came that their by the national administration to capture the district. Mr. Peters said: | man probably was defeated. Presi-ACCUSES HUSBAND OF

BEING SPENDTHRIFT,

Mrs, Lillian Bell Bogue, the Novelist, One Conclusion Reaches in the Hudson Seeking a Divorce. Delaware, O., Sept. 8 .- Charging New York. Sept. 8. The torse of a that her husband, Arthur Hoyt Bogue, young woman, one part of which was has not only failed to support her, but picked up last Saturday and another that he has spent a considerable portion of her earnings from books of on the New Jersey shore of the Hudwhich she is the author, Mrs. Lillian son river was dismembered while the Bell Bogue, novelist, filed suit for diyorce today. The Bogues were married port of the autopsy made today by Dr. in Chicago in 1900 and separated in George W. King county physician of Hudson county. New Jersey. The absence of the head made it impossible. Miss Lillian Bell she worked on sevport of the autopsy made today by Dr.

Dr. King said, to determine whether eril New York papers previous to her the murderer or murderers had stunned marriage to Bogue, who is known as a The petition for divorce also alleges New Jersey side is being dragged for that the husband is a spendthrift and that he is not suited in temperament The Hudson county authorities, who or disposition to be the husband of

> ELLIOTT SEES FOSS, ture Bonds Discussed. Boston, Mass., Sept. 8 .- After the the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad had voted today to stand behind Howard Elliott, the new president, in his programme of improvements for the road, President Elliott

proposed issue of \$67,000.000 debenture President Elliott would say nothing TO BE INVESTIGATED as to the governor's attitude on the subject, and the governor himself would make no statement. President Elliott said that he had assured Governor Poss that he wished to co-operate with the public authori-

fronting the company in regard to its

ties in all reasonable efforts for buildng up business in Massachusetts and or giving good service. Tomorrow President Elliett, together with other officials of the road and representatives of the stockholders' ommittee, will appear before the Massachusetts public service commission to urge favorable action on the road's petition to issue the \$67,000,000

bonds. "The officers of the company will present all the facts and will endeavor answer any and all questions that have a bearing on the situation," said President Elliott tonight. Among those the fight over the governorship be expected to appear in opposition will be Louis D. Brandeis and former Gov-Glynn, summaness in the state of the st cut.

OBITUARY.

James Marshall. Minneapolis, Sept. 8 .- James Marshall, aged 78, known as the father of cash wheat buying and former president of the local chamber of merce, died at his home at Lake Minnetonka, near here, today. When employed by a grain company here in 1863 Mr. Marshall made the first cash wheat purchase in the northwest.

Expert Engineers at Wreck Inquest. New Haven, Sept. 8 .- Coroner Mix at ils private probe into the wreck of the Bar Harbor express at North Haven on Christiansand, Sept. 7.—Arrived, Sept 2d tonight heard expert testi-steamer Hellig Olav, New York for mony from four engineers, including S. Adams, chairman of the local brotherhood. After the inquest the four ingineers issued a statement, in which Fishguard, Sept. 8. Arrived, steams they commend the coroner's course in er Lusitania, New York for Liverpool. | conducting the inquest privately,

Killed by Live Wire, Hartford, Conn., Sept. S.-William Thatcher of New York, a master mechanic employed in the construction of Plymouth, Sept. 8. - Arrived, steamer the West Hartford tunnel was in-Krenprinz Wilhelm, New York for stantly killed tonight when he grasped

prevent the impeachment precedings law is Byren L. Smith, president of in an action for \$3,000 brought by against Governor Sulzer was made the Northern Trust company and the Northern Tru dent because of family troubles, James te Mrs. Parandea on August, and has Cherbourg, Sept. 8. Arrived: Steam- Cox, a blacksmith, attempted suicide a broken left arm and both legs broken, or Kronprinz Wilhelm, New York. today by drinking the contents of a

a live wire in the tunnel.

Octogenarian Testifies That He Saw Jerome Win Money-Game was Played in an Automobile-Court Finds That Evidence Does Not Sustain the Charge-Jerome Does

ulcook, Que, Sept. 8 .- William | friendly country in the discharge of ravers Jerome was acquitted tonight the charge of having gambled on harsday last on the station property are, sir, honorably discharged." discharging him the court ogized for the humiliation to which ome stood up.

The hearing before Magistrate Henthan an hour. It began at 7.25 o'clock, and at 8.20 the court said;

"Sir, you are honorably discharged." An attempt to bold an afternoon ses. sion failed because the magistrate feit he had no authority to take precedence over James McKee, the justice of the erome's arrest. Tonight, however, the magistrate said he was convinced f his authority to act and the hearing moved with dispatch.

when he emissioned to renew similar order, and the crowd poured out upo reception in Canada and added that to New York city by way of Albany, he did not attribute his arrest and Franklin Kennedy, deputy attorned ejef imprisonment last week to the general accompanied lim. sking people of the Dominion. He a late train from Coaticook tought in order to be in New York bestay and will return to Montreal or the arguments on the latest Thaw news of his old opponent's acqualal alsalean corpus writ to be held before most immediately.

Every bench was taken, every inch standing room was occupied and the beld among the auditors advanced removed to Montreal. the data upon which the magistrate int. Jerome looked straight at the cours and did not once glance at the brong which in looks, grimaces and

he had seen the defendant playing ion. Statutes were quoted to show been retained by New York state in plies only to gambling on a public

Michael Knight, white baired, age 65 leaning on a blackthorn stick, took the stand-that is, the witness box defendant playing "a little game of had it, and that the latter declined to in the station yard, he said, do so.

The cross-examination conducted by Why did you stop to watch the

This was a New York newspaper made to have the immigration act do that they and some companions had Enight, testified on direct examinaon that he had seen the defendant

I saw him take it," replied the wit-Levi Moore, heavy set and forty

ated the now familiar details of the little game of draw" and when asked How much?" inquired the joint

Summing up the prosecution pointcording to the evidence, William Trav-

als views, Court Apologizes to Jeroma. Magistrate Mulyena leaused back and public taday on the condition of paspendered for not more than titly see. | though bonks on Aug. 8 us ands. In rendering Judgmenn," he with June 4. Loans increased \$25,521.

Cabled Paragraphs German Aviator Killed. Grevenbroich, Rhenish Prussla, Sept. -The German aviator Senge fell today while making a flight and was

Kingstown, Island of St. Vincent, B. I., Sept. 8.—An earthshock was

felt here yesterday morning, and sub-sequently a severe thunder storm, acempanied by a heavy fall of rain, broke over the island, Duchess Becomes a Mother. London, Sept. 8 .- The Duchess of Roxburghe, formerly Miss May Goelet ast night at Chesterfield house.

Earthshock in West Indies.

Decision Against Christian Science. London, Sept. 8 .- The point whether the father is guilty of manslaughter following the death of his child if he relies solely on the services of Christian Science practitioner during a friendly country in the discharge of serious illness was decided in the af-your duty as a public officer to the real firmative by Justice Rowlatt in the

thinking people of this community. You central criminal court today. American Cyclist Killed. Cologne, Germany, Sept. 8 .- Gus Lawson, an American cyclist, and Scheuermann, a German rider, are dead, and Meinhold, the German

> Japanese Newspaper Suppressed. Tokio, Sept. 8 .- Anarchistic expresions appearing in the Japanese press in connection with the agitation over the killing of Japanese at Nanking and by the assassination of the direc

TO INCREASE FREIGHT RATES FIVE PER CENT. Fifty-two Railroads Seek Sanotion of Commerce Commission

Washington, Sept. 8 .- Proposed ad-

ances of five per cent, in freight rates

on all commodities except grain and coal will be submitted to the Interstate Commerce Commission about the middle of next month by the 52 railroads operating in the east. There will be a carload or more of the tariffs sold all railroads in eastern classifica-The proposed changes will be based upon the present first class rate between New York and Chicago, the inrease being five per cent, flat. It is understood no determination has been

their reasonableness The printed tariffs are to be filedthe objections of Commisloners Clements and Marble to a consideration of the proposed advances until the tariffs actually were before the commission. In their opinion the ommission has no authority to fix minimum rate and if an increas were granted before the filing of tariffs the rate fixed would be a minimum rate, below which the railroads could not go legally even if they so desired. The aggregate expense to the rail-

TURNS OUT A HOAX Two Young Men Admit Trying to Create a Sensation. Tiverton, R. I., Sept. 8 .- The Tiverton meteor of August 27 was today removed from the realm of natural phenomena by two young men who

roads of compiling and printing the

new tariffs, it is said, will be close

confessed to the police that the supertson, assistant superintendent of im-migration, produce this document if he had it, and that the latter declined to have fallen in the Seaconnet river, was The second reason cited to Judges accompanied by a blinding light and two dishermen found in their nets a sisted in disentangling the mangled clared to be the fallen "meteor," fishermen put their find on exhibition The third point is in the misuse of at ten cents a look, and did a profithe get to supplement and aid the en- able business until a Brown univerorcement of law and order in New sity geologist pronounced the "meteor" sylum. He escaped to Canada, and rear of a nearby manufacturing plant. The police closed the exhibition and

RETURN TO WARSAW are better now than they have been at Will Have to Make the Long Journey on a Stretcher, St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 8. In an endeavor to see once more his and home in the fatherland, Mike Wasuck, a 19 year old Polish boy, suffering from a broken back and limbs, will leave here Saturday for War-The lad will make the long trip a stretcher, accompanied by Miss ydia Keller, superintendent of a hosoltal where for thirteen months he as been helpless. Doctors are doubtful whether he can stand the trip. On August 14, 1912, the boy was injured in a local railway yard, when a pile of lumber toppled upon him.

> AMERICAN CRUISER. The Des Moines to Sail Immediately

for Santo Domingo.

In a suit for damages he received \$13,-

rebel city of Puerto Pinta, endanger- eign office. The Chinese foreign ofustrate how some people smoke on ing American lives and property caus- fice has already expressed regrets to of hurry orders to go from here to- the Japanese legation. day to the erniser Des Moines, which Inamo, Cuba, for Santo Domingo, since Leans Increase, Deposits Decrease. reports of the latest revolution there Want Brito Extradited

New Orleans, Sept. S. Betradition

removal of fermer Governor Brite of

of the United States commissioner. Ne Counsel for Porter Charlton, Como, Italy, Sept. 8 .- Porter Chariton the American who is seen to stand Rey James Parrell and Prederick I trial for the murder of his wife, has Praper, Jr., secured a writ of prohit will not attribute the spr with a low miles east at \$.45 a. m., services of counsel to conduct his case. William P. Rude.

Will Vote on